WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 6, 1878.

Editors Disputch: Gentlemen,-In your Issue of the 2d instant is a communication signed "C.," who makes an entirely gratuitous and unnecessary onslaught upon my horse Farmington. "C." had the candor to admit that Farmington was a well-bred horse, and if he had taken the trouble to examine I think he would have found him the largest horse in the ring-two very important requisites in a sire.

that be is writing upon a subject about satisfaction of his anxious friends and the which he knows absolutely nothing.

Now, the truth is, Farmington was never handled but very little, nor was he ever galloped a foot till the spring he was three years old, which any turfman knows was not giving him a fair chance. He was then a large, overgrown colt, and was sent to the stable of Major Doswell, who, after training bim ninety or one hundred days, was so well pleased with his turn of speed that be advised me to let him go on and train another season; and this in the face of the fact (which Major Doswell well knew) that I was opposed to spending much money upon any of my colts unless they gave decided promise of making first-class race-

The committee who gave the awards, as far as I know them, was composed of gentlemen from different sections of the State. They are not only above reproach or suspicion, but each one, I believe, is the owner and fancier of blooded horses. Nor is this the first time that a race-horse was ever beaten in a show-ring. My information is that War-Dance, a grandsire of Farmington, has recently beaten the immortal Ten-Broeck. Certainly, Tom Bowling did the same thing a year ago, and that, too, in the great race-horse region of Kentucky. R. J. HANCOCK.

Overton, Albemarle county, Va.

Heavy-Draught Horses---Mr. Ficklin. BELMONT, NEAR CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., ? November 5, 1878.

Editors Dispatch: As it seems in order to make complaints of the late Fair's doings, please allow me "to rise to explain," In your official list of beavy-draught horses

your reperter omits what must have been, or should be, on the books. First premium to my Percherow-Norman stallion Eugene of \$30, and second premium to Welcome of \$15. each five years old. Also, first premium to Apollo of \$25, of same breed, and three years old, instead of A. M. Bowman, These corrections are important to me

and the standing of the colts of my imported sires and dams of the famous Percherow-Norman draught-horses, who stand without rivals of their kind in the world, and are praised wherever tried or known. S. W. FICKLIN.

[The information came from the Agricultural Society, and was no error of our reporters,]

Where is He?

OAK FOREST, CUMBERLAND COUNTY, VA., ? November 4, 1878. Edilor of Dispatch : Dear Sir,-Will you please insert the following lines of poetry in your paper?

Remember me, I pray:
But not in Flora's gay and smiling hour,
When every brake hath found its note,
And sunshine smiles in every flower,
But when the falling leaf is sere
And withered sadly from the tree,
And o'er the ruins of the year
Pale autumn weeps--remember me."

I once had a nephew, full of hope and promise, and meeting him seven years ago this fall at my father's, where we were both visiting, I requested him to write me a few | tell. lines to remind me of him, and the above lines from "Edward Everitt" were those he pencilled. Soon after, without any known cause to his friends, he bade farewell to home and kindred, and has never since been heard from. Should these lines reach him I hope he will respond at once, as we not only think of him at this sad season but at all seasons, and long to welcome him home again.

Please request some of the leading papers of Chicago, St. Louis, and San Francisco, to MRS. S. A. WEBSTER.

Wholesale Steam-Heating.

HOW THE MOLLY SYSTEM WORKS IN LOCKPORT AND SPRINGFIELD.

fFrom the Springfield Republican.] The Springfield Gas Company have already begun heating buildings by the Holly system, the steam being brought in underground pipes 2,000 feet or more, although when the subject was first proposed one of our prominent business-men said steam could not be forced across the street. The steam is brought from the gas-works at the corner of State and Water streets, up Water to Elm, and up Elm to Main street. The gas company do not require any additional boiler, and have used wild bears swimming up to you but very little extra fuel to furnish heat for the buildings already supplied, and could heat twice as much radiating surface without any more fuel. The loss of pressure by condensation and friction between the Cicopee Bank and the gas-works is only one and a half pounds. The pressure on the streetpipes is from twenty to twenty-five pounds now, and Mr. Holly says he could heat the greater part of the city without increasing it to more than thirty pounds. But in the houses the pressure is always five pounds, no more nor no less, no matter how many radiators are filled with steam. This is brought about by regulating valves in the cetlar, which reduce and regulate the pressure. The meter is attached to these valves, and is governed by a pendulum clock, which runs forty days, and is so arranged that the consumer can read the amount registered from day to day. The main pipes expand when the steam is let into them one and seven-eighths inches every 100 feet, and to obviate that diffijunction-boxes are placed at the end of every section of 100 feet, in which the ends of the pipes play. To the bottom of these boxes the service-pipes, or laterals, are attached, so that all the water condensed in the mains is draven by the pressure up the laterals into the buildings, where it is let off by an automatic steam-trap. Pipes

important of Mr. Holly's patents. The gas company, who have bought the right to use the system in this city, do not consider their present operations in the light of an experimentatter the success Mr. Holly has had in Lockport. There five miles of mains and laterals avere in use last winter, and this year they will be increased two miles. Houses a mile away were heated in the coldest weather as weadily as those near at hand, and there was not an instance of grambling on account of the cost. Experiments have shown that an area of more than four miles again in any city or vil-clapped their hands, and said "they would and him I also pump-handled. I held out large can be warned with one set of boilers. Lead they missed it for the world"; and we my hand for the next, a rather furtive-look-

also lead from each radiator to the trap, and

n waste-pipe takes all the condensation into

the sewer. This tran, the junction-boxes,

the regulating valve and meter, are the most

seems at present nothing to prevent the explained how we felt when they general introduction of the system into the business piaces and dweflings of our city. Suide told how he saw them, and we told how we saw them, and the ladies wondered The expenses of fitting with pipes and ap-paratus is less than putting in an ordinary furnace, and in regard to the running expenses, # is understood that the company will guarantee it shall not be more than the consumer's average coal bill for the past three years. But aside from the question

A Kentucky women has married a Mr. Callco-has wedded a prints, as it were.— New Haven Register.

Famale stellers should be sure their cours have the right bent. Boston Tran-As a manner of disposing of the dead, cremation is Baron de Palm.

Story of the Bears. HOW THE REV. DR. NICCOLLS KILLED FOUR BEARS AT ONE TIME.

[Correspondence of the New York Observer.] [It is due to the Rev. Dr. S. H. Niccolls. of St. Louis, to say that he is literally dragged into the statement or confession we are about to publish. He is one of our most valued correspondents and friends. In his letters to the Observer from the Adirondacks, where he has spent many summers, he made no mention of his interviews with the bears, and he did not desire or expect that it would get into the papers. But who can kill four bears and not become a lion? We have seen the story going and growing. It has crossed the ocean and come back to us in the foreign journals. Under these Farmington had not the speed to make a circumstances we wrote to our correspond-

colls replies :] St. Louis, October 1, 1878.-My Dear Brother: You ask me, "What about those bears?" I would not care again to tell the story so often told were it not that it got abroad in a form which some bave misunderstood and some perverted. One of the ubiquitious race of reporters obtained a private letter of mine, made some extracts from it, and away the story flew from Dan to Beersheba. It has come back to me in such a variety of forms and statements that I can scarcely recognize it, and now I am half-inclined to believe that I killed a score of "grizzles" on that memorable occasion. Irreverent and unbelieving souls have also scoffed and sneered at the statements in my letter as though they were unbearable and decidedly "fishy." I cannot hope to cure their unbelief, for some love to doubt; but I still persist in saying that I was fortunate enough to kill four bears at the place

and in the manner specified. I was going to say, in view of certain things, unfortunate enough; but if royal David boasted that he "slew a bear," and Paul declared that he "fought with beasts at Ephesus." I'll not be ashamed of my company! But, to avoid any ground for misapprehension, let me say that while all bears are bears, all are not of the same size. Of these four one was quite large, and three were small, not sucking cubs, but three young bears-not fully grown-weighing about fifty pounds each, possibly more. The old one weighed about 250 pounds. The way in which it all came to pass was this: Those who are familiar with the Fulton Lakes, in Adirondacks, will remember that in First Lake there is a little dot of an island not over fifty feet in width and about eighty or ninety in length. With its borders fringed with elders and its crown covered with a cluster of young trees, it lies like an emerald on the bosom of the silvery lake, and is worthy of a better name than the one by which it is commonly known-namely, Dog Island. It is a favorite stand for watching" when the hounds are out driving the deer, being near the centre of the lake, and right in the line of the "runways"; even an inexpert rower can overtake a struggling deer before it reaches the shore. This "stand" was assigned to me during a certain deer-hunt last summer. Going to it with my wife and daughter, we listened to the baying of the bounds as they followed a trail through the forests, and eagerly watched the shores for the expected deer to plunge into the water. After a while we relaxed our watching, as the sound of the barking died away in the distance. Then, looking out again, I saw something swimming in the lake close by a point of land about half a mile away. At first I supposed it was a doe followed by her fawns, and said in a low tone to my

that they were bears, and that there were four of them, how large or small I could not My earliest impression of bears had been derived from the somewhat frightful story recorded in II. Kings, in which two of them avenge the insulted prophet. But the experience of later years had destroyed these old terrors and convinced me that those deyouring beasts were not at least of the tribe of black bears in . Northern New York. They, as a rule, would run from a child faster than it could run from them. I am very sorry to destroy romance and interfere with nursery tales, but truth compels me to say that the black bear is a very approaching visitors, was to keep under I must, however, confess that the ladies the bar-mirror, and he begun gatherin' up grandfather was going to have a fit; father what we would do in case the more modern theory should not prove true. But they bravely kept quiet, as I, peering through the bushes, reported progress and declared the expected arrival close at hand. I can only remark at this point that it is more exciting than trout-fishing to sit under the

companions: "Keep quiet; the deer are

channel I saw from the shape of their heads

When they were about twenty rods from the island another coincidence took place which helped us. My guide, Bert Holliday, after starting the bounds, had returned to his boat, and pulling out from the shore, saw the bears and began to row towards them at his utmost speed. This encouraged me, for I knew that if I missed my shot and the game took to the water, he could drive it back. So I waited until the bears landed, and, as the large one rose out of the water, fired. She was hit with a full charge of buck-shot behind the fore-shoulder, but did not seem to mind it, and rushed by me on the island. As the others followed, I fired the second barrel and killed one of them. Hastily slippling a cartridge into the breechloader, I ran after the old one. As I came hind legs and came walking towards me, waving her forepaws, as I thought, in a very care"; which I did by shooting very care- with me in the pulpit: fully at her head. After that shot she resumed the proper attitude of quadrupeds, and, with the blood flowing from her mouth, started to run where the ladies were standing. I was out of cartridges, but my daughter had three, and she was soon at my side. Two more shots, delivered at close range, finished the old bear; then I had but one shot left, and two young bears to kill. These two ran to where the old one had fallen, and stood side by side, the head of one opposite the shoulders of the other. I fired at the one nearest to me, and to my astonishment both fell dead. The scattering buckshot had entered the lungs of the farthest one, and three bears lay piled together. My guide, who had been watching on the water lest any of them should get away, now came ashore, and sharpening a stick, approached the prostrate bears and "punched" them to see if they were really dead. The investigation was satisfactory, and the verdict was rendered accordingly. Tsenwell, then we shouted in chorus; the ladies told the story over, and looked at the bears, growled, and described each shot; and the what the big bear would have done had she succeeded in embracing me, and so on. by-and-by another fistfull of coppers was Then we loaded one of our little boats with thrust into my hand.

our guides came rushing into our cabin with the announcement that a "deer was in so I let the good people depart in peace the lake," Soon "John" was in hot pursuit, and after a sharp pull overtook it. I got up out of their way. It was money The ladies followed in another boat, and as in a good many of their pockets, I expect, there is a law preventing sportsmen from killing deer in August, and in lies do as they please the world over, my daugi ter shot it. So we had four bears and a dee, for that Chiropodists,—Puck. day. Not many such days come in the The frost will come in dew time.

the bears, and went to camp with some-

thing of the feelings which I suppose the old Romans had when, returning with the

North woods; but strange as were its coneidences, they were all just as I have written them. And this is the story of the

bears. The above is a well-told story. But we would like to know if Dr. Jeter holds, as Dr. Niccolls does, that Paul "fought with beasts at Ephesus."

The Imaginary Brave. DARE-DEVIL DEEDS PERFORMED BY PEACE-ABLE RENOTTES.

(From the Reno (Nevada) Gazette.] The fall fights being in fierce progress, the mind of man is turned to pugilism. Quite a crowd of prominent citizens were comfortably gathered around the stove in a Commercial-Row saloon last evening, and in the course of the general belligerent conversation-reminiscently belligerent, merely-a small tobacco-dealer with a squeaky voice, and weighing perhaps one hundred and fifty pounds, spoke up: "I ain't no fightin' man," he admitted graciously, an' I don't blow about what I kin do it the way of lickin', and I ain't had a black eye since I left school. Once a six-footer that could have lifted me up with one hand came into the store called for a Bouquet Special an' then tried to hang me up for it. I told him it wouldn't do, an' he begun to bluster an' call tough names. 'See here, my friend,' says I, fixin' my eyes on him bard (I always do that when I have trouble with a man, and I tell you what, one of my looks usually fetches 'em), I says, 'See here, my friend, I don't want no foolishness. I don't know you, and you can't have no trust at this shop. You're a bilk, that's what you are.' Well, sir, he just reached over an' slapped my face. I don't know what happened for the next five minutes. When I do get mad my brain seems to whizz round, an' I can't see. When I come to myself I was out on the sidewalk on the top of that six-footer. an' I'd beat his face till it looked like a raw beefsteak. How I done it I don't know, for I don't pretend to be a fighter. It took five men to haul me off, and the six-footer was laid up in bed for six weeks. To avoid trouble I paid the doctor's bill."

"I've often noticed the same thing with myself," said a consumptive dry-goods man. "It's terrible to get into one of them rages. Ive only been mad three or four times in my life, and then I foam at the mouth. Now, I'm not ashamed to say that I'm rather cowardly. Courage is a mere matter of nerves, but I've often wondered that I haven't killed somebody or done something awful in one of my rages. D'ye see this scar?-right over my eye here. Well, perhaps it's growed up, but it looked like a nigger-minstrel's mouth once. I got that over in French Corral. I was keepin a saloon there in '65 and done a big business. There was a fellow lived next door to me named Mulligan-Patsy Mulligan, or Mike Mulligan, I don't remember which. Well, he was a pretty good fellow when he was sober, but a perfect terror when in liquor, and had the name of being the toughest fighter in the Corral. I was always civil to him when I met him and when he came into the saloon, which he did pretty frequent. I ain't ashamed to say that I was afraid of Mulligan, for I wasn't a fighter then any mor'n I am now, and if I had a good chance I'd rather run than fight any time. But when I'm cornered-cornered close upwhy then I'il sail in as any other man would, and when I do fight I fight to win, you bet your life. Well, one morning when I was settin' my bar to rights in comes Mulligan. He weighed about three times as much as I did, and the moment he come in I see he'd been on it all night, and wasn't feelin' in good humor. The first thing he done was to kick direct line for the island, I knew they would over three or four chairs and spit a mouthbe close by us in a short time, and we could ful of tobacco on the billiard-table. I GRANDFATHER LICKSHINGLE DESCRIBES THE easily capture them. But when the sup- didn't say nothin', for he was a good cuswhen he up and with one good solid kick brought down the cue-rack I thought he'd lence yesterday evening as follows: to the bar. There was only two of us in the They're degeneratin'. This country sees no saloon, and it was too early for anybody graphic writin' like it did when your grandmuch to be on the streets. 'What'il you father was ridin' the editorial tripod like a

gone far enough, and I says to him, 'Mulligan, won't you have something to drink?' no use talkin'. The newspaper-men of to-I don't care if I do,' says he, walking up day can't sling ink with their grandfathers. have?' says I. 'Gimme a cocktail,' says he, witch astride the gale. I know of no place 'and be dam lively about it, too.' I thought that affords a better field for descriptive that seein' it was my treat that this was writin' than these very oil regions. Why, pretty fresh, but I didn't say nothin', for I the fires you have heard of can't be beat, exdidn't want no trouble. I built him a big ceptin', of course, beyond the tomb. When drink, and then, boys, what d'ye think the I hear of one of these conflagrations I just big husky did? Why, he just took the whis- ache to take my pen in hand an describe it key-bottle out of my hand, and takin? up in my own graphic style." the quid o' tobacco he'd laid down on the counter; he begun crammin' it with his fin- and fro on his easy chair, while his face tacked. When wounded, it is at times fe- ger down the neck of the bottle. Then I glowed with enthusiasm. He seemed to be rocious. Our policy, then, in view of the got mad and made a grab for my whiskey, in a transport of joy. and the brute struck me over the eye with cover and make no sound or motion lest the it, makin' that sear. Then we went at it. the glasses, but I bust him on the head with said he was only in the newspaper business, bears, and were a little anxious to know a decanter. That floored him, and I just in his imagination, at a salary of a thousand jumped over the counter and was givin' him the heel in his face when Constable Flannagan rushed in and dragged me off.

> "When I was a young feller over in Missouri," began a toothless old man, "I had one of the dearndest scrapes you ever hearn tell on. There was a feller that-" At that moment a tremendous row on the street caused a general rush of the sanguinary citizens to the door. A fight between two printers was in progress, and they stood round and enjoyed it till one of the typos sat down on a rock and positively re- his trail. Look! he scales the side of you fused to fight any more. Then the citizens corner grocery, even as a kitchen-maid

Both of us were laid up for God knows

how long, but we never had no more trou-

Cue Trial of a Public Lecturer.

were when they once got started.

one another what desperate characters they

[Boston Commercial Bulletin.]

I remember on one occasion, after the lecture was over, that the audience, which was made up for the most part of farmers and their families, seemed disinclined to go, but held their gardiness, seemed disinclined to go, but held their gardiness are seemed disinclined to go, but held their gardiness are seemed disinclined to go, but held their gardiness are seemed disinclined to go, but held their gardiness are seemed disinclined to go, but held their gardiness are seemed disinclined to go, but held their gardiness are seemed disinclined to go, but held their gardiness are seemed disinclined to go, but held their gardiness are seemed disinclined to go, but held their gardiness are seemed disinclined to go, but held their gardiness are seemed disinclined to go, but held their gardiness are seemed disinclined to go, but held their gardiness are seemed disinclined to go, and the arterior and seemed and the arterior and seemed and the arterior are good investment is called to the sale. Lot frouts 50 feet and runs back to a wide alley.

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"Ah, yes," said he, "our people are not accustomed to lectures, and they are ex-pecting the doxology." his calloused hands an' scoots up the liberty-nole like a cat up an apple-tree. Up! up! "Then, by all means let them have it," I up! Higher! higher! Higher, and

said. "It will do us all good." "If you, sir," said he, " will stand at the than the price of butter, until now with bottom of the steps, the people will be glad one flery foot he tiptoes it upon the topmost to shake hands with you, if you please, as tip, the while he flings his arms of flame and I am now prepared to accommodate the public they are going out."

of shaking hands with the lecturer. Ac- lows it before a loyal people can shoot him cordily I took my position near the door; on the spot." cordily I took my position near the door; on the spot." and if I had been a prize bull-dog the people couldn't have been more rejuctant to pass me. All stood up, crowding the aisles and passage-ways; but no one moved toward the door. To facilitate matters I seized one old fellow by the hand and gave it a shake, and passed him along. Then came another, ing youth, with red hair and very speckled face. He approached me in a jerk and deposited fifteen cents on my extended palm. Before I could get an explanation he was out of the door and off. In the mean time the rest began to move a little faster, and

thrust into my hand. said to the minister, stepping back upon the platform.

"Oh no," said he, laughing; "these are only the boys who contrived to get in without paying; so they think they must pay ou."

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of expense, the new system does away with all labor and dirt of stoves and furnaces.

In camp the story had to be told over to the rest of our party, who came in from the different "depstands," and the bears expense the fattered hen-sign down.—

When a man goes out of the poultry business he tears the fattered hen-sign down.—

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"Oh no," said he, laughing; "these are only the boys who contrived to get in without paying; so they think they must pay amined again. That same afternoon one of you." That was all the hand-snaking I wanted

Men who always proceed to extremities-

[Written for the Courier-Journal.] BAGATELLES. "Wel"

Lucille, you know this is the twenty-seventh-A month has gone since you and I were wed, and not a pettish word has passed between us In all the golden time, and people said— LUCILLE.

Ah! yes, they said we two should have our quarrel As all young married couples soon must do:
I knew that we should not appraid or bicker—
And bet a box of gloves with Cousin Hugh. JOHN. You've won the gloves-and ne'er refuse such wa-LUCILLE

(I don't believe we could fall out do you ?) JOHN. For I. be sure, shall never lose my temper— And quarrelling, you know, requires two. LUCILLE. You say that you will never lose your temper; Pray, John, why could you not have said that we JOHN. only spoke of what I knew, my dear, and-LUCILLE. Indeed! I thought you knew and trusted me ! Oh! well, of course I do, Lucille-and fully. LUCILLE.

Then why not say that we shall never lose our JOHN. But-LUCILLE. I'd rather have an answer! JOHN. But. Lu, how can I tell-LUCILLE.

Then you refuse? JOHN. Be sensible, Lucille, and you'll acknowledge-LUCILLE. Enough! I never thought to see the day When you should think so poorly of the woman You call your wife ! JOHN. Lucille! what in the na-

LUCILLE. Desist. sir! I excuse you further trouble— I hate hypocrisy and all that stuff. JOHN. LUCILLE.

And I shall be obliged to you. sir, To let me pass. This has gone far enough. JOHN. It has, Mrs. Lanier-LUCILLE Please let me pass, sir!

moment first; you make me enterfain,

am compelled to say, the poor optidou You charged I held of you! LUCILLE Sir ? JOHN.

JOHN.

I was plain. LUCILLE. Will you repeat? JOHN.

It is not necessary. LUCILLE. 'Tis not, sir; black is black, and white is white. JOHN. Madame, good-night! sweet dreams and easy con-

LUCILLE. Oh, thanks! May you sleep well! Good night! JOHN. .-11-cille. LUCILLE.

Well, sir? I-I-by Jacks! I've acted LUCILLE.

Boo-hoo! JOHN. Gads, yes! Don't cry! LUCILLE. Now, John, say we have acted badly.

JOHN. LUCILLE. Now, John! · JOHN.

Well, wel LUCILLE. Now for our chess. Old-Style Writing.

[Oll City Derrick.] "I tell you what it is, children, there's

Grandfather closed his eyes, swayed to

"Bring forth my good gray quill," he said, "and let me paint the burnin' town." One of the children said he thought "Tis night. Fire! fire! fire!" said

ginary paper with a goose-quill of the mind. frighted winds took up the cry. The fire-fiend, with his sword of flame, was seen leapin' from the back window of a bake-shop, breathin' smoke and forked the court. lightin' from his nostrils. In an instant the sleepin' city was out on the floor barkin' its shins on chairs and things in a mad bunt after its pantaloons. Hush! mad bunt after its pantaloons. Hush! hark! The fire-fiend rushes on and on like a war-horse, leavin' destruction in his trail. Look! he scales the side of you corner grocery, even as a kitchen-maid would scale a fish, an' with his fiery, forked tongue, licks the paint offen the buildin'. See! like the hungry holocaust that he is, he is lickin' up the sign, 'Salt mackerel, bacon, flour, feed, an' provisions,' as if he hadn't tasted a bite for a month. See him lean to the eaves of my lady's bower an' lean to the eaves of my lady's bower an' went back into the warm saloon and told would scale a fish, an' with his flery, forked leap to the eaves of my lady's bower an' sparks upon the heads of the panic-stricken populace. But see him now! He spits upon pole like a cat up an apple-tree. Up! up yet higher! Higher than a hall! Higher about him like a village lawyer making a in the "Certainly," I said, "with much pleasure."

The minister stood up and told the audience that, after singing the doxology, any one who pleased might have an opportunity of shaking hands with the lecturer. Ac-

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AUCTION SALES .-- This Day. .. DAVIS'S FXCHANGE-, LIVERY-, AND SALE-STABLES.

1438 AND 1440 FRANKLIN STREET. I will sell by auction on WEDNESDAY. Novem ber 6th, at 10% o'clock A. M., the usual number of HORSES, MARES, and MULES; among which will be FOUR SERVICEABLE HORSES

from the country, to be sold without reserve. VEHICLES and HARNESS of every description. no 5-21 C. C. BURTON, Auctioneer. WILL BE ADDED

to the above sale THIS (Wednesday) MORNING, ONE LARGE GRAY HORSE, 16% hands high; a perfect family horse. ONE JUMP-CARRIAGE and HARNESS, nearly

new; sold for want of use.

C. C. BURTON, Auctioneer.

W. H. GILLHAM. WILL BE ADDED.

ONE YELLOW HORSE, 7 years old; sound and good worker: a perfect ladies' riding- and driving-torse; sold for want of use.

C. A. FRANKLIN. By Jno. E. Laughton, Jr., Auctioneer, No. 916 Main street.

AUCTION SALE OF GROCERIES. A STORE FIXTURES, &c.—By request of the owner, who contemplates a change of business. I will sell at public auction, on WEDNESDAY, November 6, 1878, commencing at 11 o'clock A. M., at store No. 1116 north First street, the entire

stock of GROCERIES and FIXTURES in said store. JNO. E. LAUGHTON, JR.. Auctioneer. By Jno. E. Laughton, Jr. Auctioneer. No. 916 Main street.

CATALOGUE SALE OF VALUABLE ORYALOGUE SALE OF VALUABLE OF BOOKS AND ELEGANT LIBRARY-CASES AT AUCTION.—On WEDNESDAY the 6th instant, at 4 o'clock P. M., I will commence the sale, at my new auction-rooms, No. 916 Main street, of the largest and best collection of MISCELLANEthe largest and best collection of MISCELLANE-OUS BOOKS that have been offered in this city for many years. The collection embraces Many rare and valuable VIRGINIA HISTORI-CAL WORKS. Scarce CONFEDERATE PUBLICATIONS, STANDARD WORKS of every character, and works of every department of LITERATURE; many of which are relegantly bound, in complete sets, and worthy the attention of book-buyers, who are requested to call and examine the collection be-fore the day of sale.

fore the day of sale,

Two superior LIBRARY-CASES, made to order, with ground-glass doors, and of rest workmanship.

JNO. E. LAUGHTON, JR.,

By Robert A. Paine, Auctioneer. BOOTS, SHOES, AND TRUNKS AT AUCTION.-On WEDNESDAY, November at our store, No. 1205 Main street, a large assort-

ment of BOOTS AND SHOES, all prime goods, and comprising every variety for men, women, boys, misses, and children. These goods were purchased by parties at our clo-sing-out sale on the 16th instant, who falled to comy with our terms, and are resold at their risk an The sale comprises some of the most desirable goods in our stock, and is well worthy the attention

f dealers. Will be added to the sale A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF TRUNKS. which, owing to the lateness of the hour, could not be sold at our last sale.
no 2-td MARCUS HARRIS & BROTHER. By Grubbs & Williams.

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers. Eleventh street between Main and Bank. COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF FRAMED

COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF FRAGILLAR DESTREET, BETWEEN MUNFORD AND GILMER STREET, AT AUCTION.—In execution of a decree of the Circuit Court of Henrico county, entered October 25, 1878, in the case of Brizzolara vs. Brizzolara, the muler-igned, special commissioners, will sell by 25, 1878. In the case of Brizzbara est brizzbara the undersigned, special commissioners, will sell by public auction, upon the promises on WEDNESDAY the Gth day of November, at 4.6 clock P. M., the DWELLING situated as above. It has three rooms, and the LOT is 23x100 feet to an alley 10 feet wide. TERMS: One third cash; balance at six and twelve months for negotiable notes, with interest added and distinguishing by the court until the notes are raid. title retained by the court until the notes are paid.

H. A. ATKINSON, Jr.,
J. S. WISE.

Special Commissioners, GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, Auctioneers, oc 30 By Grubbs & Williams. Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

No. 4 Eleventh street. THE VALUABLE STORE AND THE STREET BETWEEN SECOND THIRD STREETS. AT AUCTION.-On NESDAY, 6th November, at 4 o'clock P. 3 id is in nice order. The lot is 20 by 137 feet to an

alley.

This property is situated in a very desirable and rapidly-improving part of Broad street, and the sale will present an opportunity (daily growing more rare) of securing a choice location in what seems destined soon to be the most fashionable busine's part of the city.

TERMS: Remarkably Riberal—say one fourth
each; balance at one, two, and three years, with increst at six per cent, payable semi-annually, and ecured by trust-deed.

GRUBBS & WILLIAMS,

By W. Goddin. Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer.

corner of Eleventh and Bank streets. COMMISSIONERS SALE OF LOT AND TWO SMALL TENEMENTS ON NAVY HILL, ON THE WEST SIDE OF FIFTH STREET NORTH OF BAKER STREET.—As commissioners grandfather was going to have a fit; father said he was only in the newspaper business, in his imagination, at a salary of a thousand dollars a week, but would soon be all right.

WEDNESDAY the 6th November, 1878, at 45 WEDNESDAY the 6th November grandfather, rapidly tracing a sheet of ima-grandfather, rapidly tracing a sheet of ima-ginary paper with a goose-quill of the ginary paper with a goose-quill of the

"Fire! fire! and the at"Fire! fire! and the at"Fire! fire! fire! and the at"TERMS: One fourth cash: balance at four eight TERMS: One fourth cash, statistic mores, interest added, and title retained till all of the purchase money shall be paid and a conveyance ordered by the court.

THOMAS J. EVANS,

By J. Thompson Brown. Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer. 1113 Main street.

Special Commissioner. Justineer. oc 31 J. THOMPSON BROWN, Auction eer. LIVERY STABLES.

DAVIS'S EXCHANGE-, LIVERY-AND SALE-STABLES.

These STABLES are now completed, and will compare favorably with any in the United States,

1438 AND 1440 FRANKLIN STREET.

and carriages are unsurpassed.

Drovers and transient customers will have ever facility extended them for the transaction of their business, and charges will be made very reasonable.

A BLACKSMITH- and WHEFLWRIGHT-SHOP,
conducted by competent and experienced hands, is
attached to the stables.

LIME. CEMENT. AND PLANTER. TIME! LIME! LIME! Daily expected per schooner " Sardinian," 1,531 casks EXTRA WHITE "ROCKLAND

LIME, for sale low from vessel

oc 9

THOMAS ELLETT, 1007 Basin bank. LOST, STRAYED, AND FOUND. OST, ON BROAD STREET.

tice is hereby given that on SATURDAY. November 16, 1878, I will apply to the Citizens Bank of Richmond, Va., to issue to me a CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT in lieu of its certificate No. 192, for \$80, dated October 3, 1877, payable to the order of Miss Ellza Lelzh, and by her specially endorsed to W. Leigh Williams, the same having been lost. ELIZA LEIGH. oc 18&25&no1&84t

FOR SALE, TWO GOOD MILCH COWS, Apply at 2400 Main street. COWS, &c.

AUCTION SALES-Future Days. By Davenport & Morris, Auctioneers. CARGO OF MACKEREL,

The property of the second most

GROCERIES, &c., On TUESDAY, November 12th, at 11 o'clock, we will sell at our warehouse, Dock street, cargo of schooner "Brisk," direct from Nova Scotla, consisting of 503 barrels choice NEW MACKEREL, 82 barrels choice NEW HERRINGS, 65 bushels IRISH POTATOES.

WILL BE ADDED TO SALE: RIO and LAGUAYRA COFFEES;
REFINED SUGARS—of all grades;
BACON SIDES, SHOULDERS, and HAMS;
SALT, SOAP, TEAS, &c.
TERMS: Over \$100, sixty days' credit, for approved paper.
DAVENCORT & MORRIS, Auctioncers.

By James M. Taylor & Son, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers. office corner Eleventh and Bank streets.

EXECUTRIX'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED REAL ESTATE IN THE CITY OF RICHMOND AT AUCTION.—In execution of a decree of the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond, entered on the 2d day of July, 1878, in the suit of Allen's executrix vs. Wheat, &c. I will proceed to sell at public auction, upon the premises, on FRIDAY the 15th day of November, 1878, commencing at 12 o'clock M. A PART OF THE REAL ESTATE mentioned in said decree, and in the following or

mentioned in said decree, and in the following order—viz.:

First. That VALUBLE LOT. fronting 50 4-12 by 53½ feet, at the southeast corner of Franklin and Twelfth streets, with the improvements thereon, which consist of a LARGE THREE-STORY BRICK STOREHOUSE, now occupied by Arthur Rooney, Esq., as a furniture establishment, and that SMALL BRICK STORE adjoining the St. James Hotel, and occupied by J. L. Doherty, Esq.

Second. That DESIRABLE LOT, with a BRICK-AND-FRAME STOREHOUSE thereon, adjoining the Park Hotel, and fronting on the south side of Bank street, between Ninth and Tenth streets, 20 by 53 feet to an alley 4 feet wide.

Third. That DESIRABLE VACANT LOT, fronting 30 by about 80 feet on the west fide of Tenth street b. Iween Main and Cary, and adjoining Ainslie's carriage-shop. nentioned in said decree, and in the following or-He's carriage-shop.
TERMS OF SALE: One fourth cash; the balance at four, eight, twelve, and sixteen months for negatiable notes, with interest added, and secured by a deed of trust.

MARY A. ALLEN,

Sale conducted by JAMES M. TAYLOR & SON.
Auctioneers.

Auctioneers. By Grubbs & Williams. Auctioneers and Real Estate Agents, Eleventh street between Main and Bank.

PRUSTEE'S SALE OF THE BRICK TRUSTEE'S SALE OF THE BRICK DWELLING NO. 218 WEST MARSHALL STREET, BETWEEN BROOK AVENUE AND MADISON STREET, AT AUCTION.—By virtue of a dred of trust from W. T. White and wife to the subscriber as trustee, dated 2d November, 1877, and recorded in Richmond Chancery Court.1 will sell by auction, upon the premises, on THURSDAY, 14th of November, at 4 o'clock P. M., the BRICK TENEMENT above referred to, being on the north side of Marshall street, and the second house east of Madison street, and now occupied by W. F. Adams, it has six rooms, water and culvert connection. The lot is 25 by 150 feet to an alley.

TERMS: One third cash: balance at six and twelve months for negotiable notes, with integest added.

months for negotiable notes, with interest added, and secured by trust-deed. A. T. HOMES. GRUBBS & WILLIAMS. Auctioneers. REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

TOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE-A A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A GOOD LITTLE TRUCK FARM NEAR THE CITY: good water; in a healthy and good neighborhood; within 600 yards of the Methodist church, Laurel Hill; about four and a halt or five miles from the within 600 yards of the Methodist church, Laurei
Hill; about four and a halt or five miles from the
civ; good turnpike-road; containing FIFTY-SIX
ACRES, more or less (under a recent survey, sixtythree acres); about twenty acres in woods, the balance and greater part fertilized, and well adapted to
clover-grass and all kind of vegetables, with a vineyard of 600 or 700 vines, bearing (last season for
the first time) Concord grapes; plums, cherries; apple and peach, about seventy-five trees, good fruit,
which will be sold at a sacrifice, on reasonable terms,
or can be exchanged for city property.

ROBERT B. LYNE.

Real Estate Auctioneer.

FOR RENT. FOR RENT, TWO OF THOSE

new, convenient, and very desirable of the convenient, and very desirable of Eleventh street, north of Clay street, containing nine rooms each; bath, hot and cold water, range, stationary washtubs, &c. Rent very reasonable.

Apply to

JOHN T. GODDIN.

Real Estate Agent,

The and Eleventh streets,

Bank and Eleventh streets. FOR RENT, FIVE NICE ROOMS nicely papers, &c. Bent, \$12.50 per month, including water. Apply to ROBERT B. LYNE. 1212 Main street.

no 6-3t

FOR RENT, THAT DESIRABLE and Eighth streets, suitable for a dry goods, grocery, or any other business. This is a first-rat stand for a retail trade. Possession soon. Apply to JOHN T. GODDIN, Real Estate Agent, Bank and Eleventh streets. FOR RENT, THE UPPER POR-teenth street, between Main and Franklin streets, containing about nine rooms and the usual conve-niences, Rent low. ROBERT B. LYNE, no 6-3t 1212 Main street.

DESIRABLE HOUSE FOR RENT. The HOUSE No. 310 Main street, fourth and both rooms besides both-room. The HOUSE has just been put in thos convenient to business. To a good tenant the rent will be very low. PURCELL, LADD & CO., Wholesale Druggists, 1216 Main's rect.

no 5-4t DART OF HOUSE, WITH ALL location, convenient to business. Apply at north Eighth street. no 5-2 * FIRST-CLASS BRICK RESIDENCE on 222 Franklin street between Third and Fourth streets

Desirable and admirably-located BRICK RESI-Canal streets-everything complete and in thorough

near Adams TEN ROOMS, with all modern conve-Rents very low. Apply to ROBERT B. LYNE. FOR RENT, THAT MOST DESI-A RABLE BRICK RESIDENCE on Sixth be- And tween Main and Franklin streets, no n occupied by Major Isaac H. Carrington; contains twelve rooms, modern improvements, and is in good condition.

FRANK D. BILL, Real Estate Agent, 1108 Main street. FOR RENT, BRICK DWELLING and Richen; in good repair. Will be rested VERY LOW. 1108 Main street

FOR RENT, THAT MOST DESI-James McGraw, Esq., No. 1441 east Main street, Possession very 200n. FRANK D. HILL. 1108 Main street. FOR RENT, NEW BRICK DWELL-ING. No. 505 north Twelth street, seven MER bath. &c.; nice back-building; coal-vault in FRANK D. HILL, 1108 Main street.

FOR RENT, THE STORE NOW POR RENT, THE STORE ACK occupied by Marcus Harris & Brother, No. 221 1205 Main street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. Possession given January 16, 1879. FRANK D. HILL, Real Estate Agent, no 4-4t 1108 Main street.

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FOR RENT, THE VERY DESIRAstreet, between Fourth and Fifth streets, with 1en
rooms; nice neighborhood.

FRANK D. HILL,
no 4-4t Real Estate Agent, 1108 Main street.

FOR RENT, THAT VERY DESI-RABLE DWELLING, corner Franklin 22 and Madison streets, recently occupied by Dr. Ro-ocrt Archer. The house contains about twelve rooms, with modern improvements; ample servants' accommodations, &c. and will be put in nice orace.

FRANK D. HILL, 104-4t, 1108 Main street.

FOR RENT, FIFTEEN OR TWEN-TY SMALL HOUSES in various parts of the city at from \$8 to \$15 per month. 1108 Main street. FOR RENT, NICE BRICK STORE streets (No. 416), with three rooms besides store. Rent moderate. EDWARD C. GODDIN.

No. 1015 Main street. FOR RENT, BRICK DWELLING with six rooms, bath-room, &c.: good shade and shrubbery in the yard. Rent very low.

EDWARD C. GODDIN.

No. 1015 Main street. FOR RENT-TERMS TO SUIT. 816 TO \$65 PER MONTH.

816 TO \$65 PER MONTH.

712 cast Franklin, near Seventh; 12 rooms.
306 south Third street, Gamble's Hill: 12 rooms.
506 east Franklin, near Fifth: 12 rooms.
112 south Fifth street, near Cary; 10 rooms.
115 east Clay street, near Second; 8 rooms.
115 east Clay street, near Second; 8 rooms.
203 west Main, near Park; 6 rooms.
203 west Cary, near Adams: 6 rooms.
302 east Grace, near Third; 6 rooms.
710 north Fourth, beyond Leigh; 6 rooms. \$5 TO \$15 PER MONTH. 97 west Canal street: 6 rooms.

27 west Canal street; 6 rooms.
313 west Main street; 6 rooms.
726 west Clay street; 6 rooms.
1221 west Clay street; 6 rooms.
316 south Cherry street; 3 rooms.
611 south First street; 3 rooms. OFFICES and STORES on business streets.
Apply to J. THOMPSON BROWN,
Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,
no 2-8,M&W8t 1113 Main street.

BILL-HEADS, \$5.50 to \$8 per ream, at the DISPATCH PRINTING-LOUSE.

AUCTION SALES-Future Days. FOR BENT AT AUCTION.—THAT LARGE AND DESIRABLE TOBACCO LA WAREHOUSE, so well known in the city and State as PLANTERS AND MERCHANTS WAREHOUSE, corner Fifeenth and Cary streets, will be offered for rent at auction, on the premises, on FRIDAY, November 15th, at 1 P. M., for ONE VEAR, to commence January 1, 1879, mail Decree YEAR, to commence January 1, 1879, until December 31, 1879. Particulars will be read on day of sale.

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By Robert B. Lyne. Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,

1212 Main street. TRUSTEE'S AND ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND, WITH GOOD IMPROVEMENTS, FRONTING ON GOOD IMPROVEMENTS. FRONTING ON WESTHAM OR CARY-STREET ROAD AND EXTENDING BACK TO THE JAMES RIVER AND KANAWHA CANAL.—By virtue of a decree of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, entered on the 2d day of July, 1878, in the case of George M. Le they bankring, we will sell, upon the premises, on TUESDAY the 12th day of November, 1878, at 12 o'clock M., the desirable TRACT OF LAND described in said deed as containing FORTY-ONE AND ONE-HALF ACRES of good land, about four and a half miles west of Richmond, and lately occupied by William M. Ledley as a re-idence and farm. The improvements are first-rate, and constal of a KITCHEN, &c., with all needed out-outdings, and

The improvements are first-rate, and coastst of a TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING of styrooms, KITCHEN, &c., with all needed out-oulding, and in good repair.

This is the property conveyed to said Ledlev by Robert Alvis and w fe by deed of April 10, 1577. This is truly a desirable piece of property, and being situated on one of the princinal roa's leading from the city, should command the attention of parties wishing a nice and attractive home in a good condition. condition.

TERMS: Cash as to expenses of sale and enough to pay off three notes past due, amounting to \$2:.

174.38, with all cost, interest, &c., thereon, and also the cost and expenses of a preceding sale; balance upon terms to be given at time of sale; balance, GEORGE M. DREWRY, Trastee, S. B. WITT, Assignee.

The above sale is made by virtue of a decree of the The above sale is made by virtue of a decree of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia entered on the 25th day of October, 1878, in sale suit, at the risk and cost of Mr. Robert Alvis, the purchaser of the said property at a sale made on the 15th day of July, 1878.

GEORGE M. DREWRY, Trustee, oc 30 S. B. WITT, Assignee.

By J. Thompson Brown. Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, 1113 Main street.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF A BRICK I HOUSE AND LOT ON CHURCH STREET, OREGON HILL.-By virtue of several deeds of trust-first from William Thom, dated April 23, 1874, and recorded in the Richm Thom, dated September 17, 1874, and recorded in the Richmond Chancery Court. D. B. 104 A. p. 7: and the third from George H. Terner and wife, d December 20, 1876, and recorded in the Hichm Chancery Court. D. B. 169 C. p. 317—and whe Chancery Court. D. B. 100 C. p. 317—an default has been made in the payment of secured by said deeds of trust, we the on-present trusters of the Motard Bulleting Association, being required so to do, will premises, on SATURDAY, November 9, o'clock P. M., the following REAL ES o'clock P. M., the following REAL EST wit: A CERTAIN LOT on the west side of

cordance with deeds of trust.

J. THOMPSON BROWN,

JOHN E. HANKINS,

CHARLES E. STRAUS. Trustee

(successor to Lyne & Brother), 1212 Main street. PRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VALUABLE

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VALUABLE TRACT OF WOOD! AND IN HENDS OCCUNTY, EIGHT MILES FROM RICHMOND ON THE WILLIAMSBURG STAGE BOAD, AND ONE FOURTH OF A MILE FROM THE YORK RIVER RAHLROAD,—In execution of the provisions of a deed of first from John Troman to John A. Allen, trustee, as trustee, substituted for the said John A. Allen, now deceased, by virtue-of-tee decrees, entered on 8th and 28th of October, 1858, in the chancery suit of Allen's executor sy, from an et al., depending in the Circuit Court of Henrico county, I will sed at public anction, at Henrico man et al., depending in the Circuit Court of Belgico county, I will sell at public auction, at them too county court-house, on the 117th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1878 (court-day), at 12 o'clock M. a TRACT OF LAND, containing ONE BUNDEED AND FOURTEEN ACRES, on the routh she of the Williamsburg stage road; about 25 agres of which is cleared, and the remainder in oak and plue wood. The tract is househed on the west by the Williams The tract is bounded on the west by the Williamsburg stage road; on the east by the lands of the estate of George M. Savago, deceased; on the south by the lands belonging to the estate of the late Williams

possessed.
TERMS: One fourth cash; and the residue credits of six, twelve, and eighteen mouths, purchaser to give for the deferred payments his totiable notes, secured by land. JOHN H. DINNEL oc 28.30.31&Nov1.3&tdtes By W. Goddin, Auctioneer.

BRICK TENEMENT AT THE NORTHE CORNER OF CLAY AND NORTON STREE As trustee in a certain deed of trust from d Brizzolara and Lucy Jane his wife, bearing date 19th day of August, 1876, duly onlains three rooms. On the second some fruit-trees.

The deed requires a cash sale, but the credier secept one third cash; balance at one and two velocept one third cash; balance at one and two velocepts.

JAMES RIVER FOR SALE.—By virtue ed of trust executed by David J. Cowles of t day of February, A. D. 1873, to secure t

PRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE STEETS .- By virtue of a dec 1 of trust le note therein secured, and being

Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, 1108 Main street. TRUSTEES' SALE OF BRICK DWELLING AND LOT OF GROUND ON THE
NORTH SIDE OF CANAL STREET INO. 126
WEST CANAL) AT AUCTION.—By virtue of a
deed of trust from R. W. Bay'or, trustee, to fix undersigned trustees, dated October 30, 1877, and recorded in the office of the clerk of Richmond Chuncery Court in D. B. 111 C. page 414, default having been made in the payment of a negotiable note
therein secured, and at the request of the heardclary
in said deed, we will sell by auction, on FRIDAY
the 15th November, 1878, at 4 o'clock P. M. on
the premises described as above, the property con-

in said deed, we will set in advisors P. M., on the premises described as above, the property conveyed in said deed as follows: Consisting of a BRICK DWELLING, No. 126 west Canal street, and the LOT therewith, fronting 18 feet and by inches on the north side of Canal street, and running back withing parallel lines 100 feet, being Lot No. 4 on a plat recorded with a deed from Samuel J. Rutherfoord to R. B. Chaffin in the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond.

This property has been recently built. The HOUSE contains six good rooms, and the KITCHEN (of brick) two rooms; water and other conveniences on the lot, and is now renting to a good tenant at \$180 per annum.

TERMS: Cash as to expenses of sale and chough to pay a note for \$1.250, with interest from October 30. 1878, till paid; the balance upon such terms as said Baylor may direct.

said Baylor may direct.

J. W. ANDERSON.

ANDREW PIZZINI. JR.

teet on Church street and running back between parallel lines 100 feet. TERMS: Very liberal; and made known at -ale, in

J. THOMPSON BROWN, Auctioneer, By Robert B. Lyne. Real Estate Agent and Auguioneer,

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LOT AND

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W. S. PEACH) By J. Thompson Brown. Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer. 1113 Main street.

the property can get the keys at the Thompson Brown, No. 1113 Main stre TERMS: Very liberal, and made known at sale in accordance with deed.

JOHN II. MONTAGUE. By Frank D. Hill.

By Frank D. Hill, Real Estate Auctioneer. 1108 Main street. PRUSTEE'S SALE AT AUCTION OF

scribed in said deed, as follows: All that LOT OF LAND, with the improvements thereon, on the east side of Chetry street between Cumberland and Beyerly streets (immediately opposite Turner's flowergarden), fronting 29 6-12 feet on said Cherry street and running back between parallel lines 140 feet to a 20-foot adey. The improvements consist of TWO BRICK DWELLINGS, nearly new, with four rooms each, now rent-d to excellent tenants at \$11 per month each. The location of this property is such that it will always rent well, and will prove a good investment to any one desirous of purchasing.

TERMS: Cash as to the expenses of this sale and enough to pay off a note of \$45 due September 30, 1878; \$45 due March 30, 1879; \$45 due September 30, 1879; and \$1.545 due March 30, 1880.

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FRANK D, HILL, Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE AT AUCTION OF
TWO BBICK DWELLINGS, Nos. 205 AND
207 SOUTH CHERRY STREET, EACH CONTAINING FOUR ROOMS.—By virtue of a deed of
trust dated March 30, 1878, and recorded in the
clerk's office of the Richmond Chancery Courf, in
D. B. 112 A, page 189, to the undersigned trusted,
default having been made in the payment of a certain note therein secured, and at the request of the
beneficiary in said deed, I will sell at auction, on the
premises, on SATURDAY. November 9 in, at 4
o'clock P. M., as located above, the property deseribed in said deed, as follows: All that LOT Ofseribed in said deed, as follows: All that LOT Of-